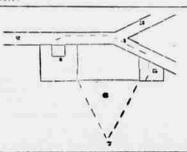
NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1879.



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The fotual lines show the course that Mr. Hayden says he toos in going to and returning from the wood lot.

On arriving home he changed his clothing, made a fire, set the table, smoked, and played with his children on the floor. After supper he wrote a postal card to a party in Madison, and white writing it was informed of the murder of Mary Stannard by the boy Mills. He got his hat and went where the body was lying. There were several persons there when he reached the spot. He suggested that the body should not be moved until the Coroner had seen it, but some one else said it would make no difference, and the body was taken home. He started with C.F. Stranton for a Coroner, but finally gave up the trip, as his wife said she could not stay in the house alone. When Stranton returned Hayden asked him if be could do anything to Assist and went up with him to Stannard's house, remaining there until 1 o'clock in the morning. Hayden had been one of a party who went to a coal pit and got the boards to carry the body, and had assisted in putting to the first state here, and helped carry it to the house.

Mr. Hayden said that on the next morning he

so, and went up with him to Stannard's e, remaining there until 1 o'clock in the nine. Hayden had been one of a party went to a coal pit and got the boards to y the body, and had assisted in rutting the stretcher, and helped carry it to the stretcher, and helped carry it to the last of the wood-lot and brought in some of a party went to a coal pit and got the boards to the wood-lot and brought in some of a party went to a complete the some and the sole of the wood-lot and brought in some of a party wood the wood-lot and brought in some of a party went to a condition.

Allen B. Cosgrove, a farmer of Saddle Hill, was the next witness. He tostified that in the latter part of September Julius Dumer, are employed, and the wood-lot and brought in some of a party and to the latter party of the property in the some of a party in the stretcher, and helped carry it to the work of the wood-lot and brought in wood the wood-lot and brought in wood to the stretcher, and helped carry it to the stretcher,

condit at various times before and after her servial confinements.

Per one to the statement of Mr. Hayden at the Madison examination," said Mr. Waller, for the traceution, 'had there been anything said in court about exhuming Mary Stannard's boly and searching it for poison?"

Yes 'replied Mr. Root, 'On the first day of the true coursel for the State asked for a post-true ment to make such an examination. The State said that it had facts that would warrant such an examination. The coursel for the presecution then said that they may been informed that Mr. Hayden had bought arsenic in Middletown, and they wanted time to analyze the contents of the dead giv's stomach. The defence again opposed delay, and the opposing coursel wanted to know if they were alread of the contents of the dead giv's stomach. The defence again opposed delay, and the opposing coursel wanted to know if they were alread of the contents of the stomach. The Justice is member of Mr. Hayden's church. Rep.! refused a postponement, but recommended that the analysis should be made. The proceeding said they were alread of the contents to Mr. Hayden. Up to that time the accused had said helps of the purchase of arsenic. This was

THE TRIAL IN NEW HAVEN.

HOWA BOX OF ARSENIC WAS FOUND IN
THE REF, MR. HAYDEN'S BARN.

Mr. Hayden's Moxements on the Day that
Mary Summer Bird—The Man Who
Found a Hax of Arxenic in his Barn—What
he Did With 11—A Deputy Sheriff and a
Favner Buy Arxenic—Where Prof. Johnson of Yate College Found Arxenic.

Yesterday was the sixth day of the trial
of the Rev. Herbert B. Hayden, charged with
the murder of Miss Mary E. Stannard. The
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Haydon's barn.

"By virtue of what inherent authority, as Deputy Sheriff, did you demand that box?" Mr. Watrous asked.

"That's an extraordinary question," interposed Mr. Watler.

"Well, he exercised extraordinary authority," said Mr. Watrous. He repeated the question.

"Well," replied Deputy Hull, "the Prosecuting Attorney, Mr. Harrison, directed me to get the box. Sheriff Byxbee gave me the message as coming from Mr. Harrison. That was my only authority."

"But you knew that Mr. Harrison was not the Prosecuting Attorney, "said Mr. Watrous. "Did you not demand the box in the name of the State, and did you not threaten to arrest Mr. Davis if he did not give it to you?"

"I don't think I did," Mr. Hull answered, "and I wont swear that I didn't. I remember of teling Davis that they had found arsens in the girl's stomach, and that Mr. Haylen had been rearrested and that I wanted the box."

Mr. Hull said that after receiving the box he drove to the South Madison depot and telegraphed to Mr. Harrison, "I have got the arsenic." He went to Guilford that evening and showed the package to Mr. Harrison. The box was not unwrapped, and Mr. Harrison did not even take the package in his hands. The box was wrapped in a nowspaper called the Christian Watehman.

On a redirect examination Deputy Huil testified that he visited Tyler's drug store a second time that same week and bought three ounces of arsenic done up in three separate papers. Those he also delivered to Prof. Johnson.

A FARMER BUSS ARBESIG.
Allen B. Cosgrove, a farmer of Saddle Hill.

WHERE PROF JOHNSON FOUND ABSENIC. Where FROF. JOHNSON FOUND ABSENC.

Prof. Sam, W. Johnson was called to the stand at 4:10 P. M. He is a Professor of Chemistry in Yale College. Apparently fully aware of the importance of his testimony, the defence urged the court to postpone the beginning of his examination to Tuesday mering, up to which time it was understood the court would adjourn. Mr. Jones thought it unfair to the defence to allow the Professor's testimony to go before the people without the qualification of a cross-oxamination. Mr. Waller retorted that the case was being tried before a jury and not before the

people. He said they would gladly call Druggist Tyler in the Professor's place, but Mr. Tyler had gone home. The court decided to go on with the Professor's examination.

Mr. Johnson said be had been a Professor of Chemistry in Yale College since 1856. He had made many analyses in that time, and had taught the science to many students. He had translated two editions of the works of Procenius.

translated two editions of the works of Frecenius.

"Who is Frecenius?" Mr. Harrison asked.

"A distinguished German chemist living in Weisbarlen." the Professor answered. He added Baron Liebig in many of his chemical researches."

Mr. Harrison threw a copy of one of the Professor's translations upon the table. The following is a copy of the title page:

Services and the same the same than the same

There was much gossip all over town this morning concerning the alleged expressions of opinion by one of the jurors, whose name was freely called concerning the case since he was placed on the jury. These expressions were said to be favorable to the prisoner, the Rev. H. H. Hayden. The caution given the jury and the recent flasso in Bridgeport being in mind, the excitement occasioned by the reports was considerable. Judge Harrison and Mr. Zacher, for the State, had heard of the rumors this forenoon, but knew nothing of the amount of truth under them. Mr. Harrison said that it would not do to believe all rumors that one heard. The State was going to investigate the leard. The State was going to investigate the

matter.
"This afternoon?"
"No, not this afternoon, but as soon as pos-"No, not this afternoon, but as soon as pos-sible."
The names of several persons with whom the juror was alleged to have talked were men-tioned by other people who had heard the ru-mors. Mr. Hubbard, for the defence, said that he had heard nothing of the alleged derelic-tion. He wanted to know which way the juror had expressed himself, and the names of per-sons with whom he had talked, and said it was all news to him.

Firing Upon Supposed Burglars. Mrs. Patchen, a relative of Lieut.-Gov. Dorscheimer, fiving with a son and daughter in a cottage at the junction of two streets in New Rockelle, was aroused early yesterday morning by the footsteps of two men inder her bedroom window. So many burglaries have been committed in the village recently, that persons our at unseemly hours are regarded with suspicion, and a re-volver or a shoight is considered as requisite in a house as a clothes horse. Mrs. Patchen had a revolver, and on as a clother horse. Mrs. Patchen had a revolver, and on looking through the window she saw the men in her garden, mear the house. She raised the sash and discharged one chamber of the revolver action, but missed hitting either or them. Before she could discharge another the men had cleared the letter and starred form down one of the streets. New Rowlelle has policemen, but no arrests have been hinle set.

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Mrs. Protects who were trying to force an entrance into her fonce, yesterday morning.

A man hamed Kolen, who was recordly released from init at White Plants, has been rearrested on suspicing of having committed a burglary some time account residence of Thomas rigid, in New Rochelle. Mr Field was shot lost apring by a spring gun that he had set for thieves.

The Coaching Club's Brive. The Tally Ho, with eleven members of the Coaching Ciab aboard, rattled away from the Hotel Brunswick at 9 o'clock yesterday forenoon, bound for Carnwath, the home of Mr. Francis R. Rives, in Dutchess County, seventy four miles away by the old Albany soach read. It has been the custom of the club to pay a visiteach year to one of its members living at a distance wide each year to one of its members living at a distance from the city. The programmic of the seventy four miles drive comprised to states, with fresh borns at the beginning of each stage, and the entire distance was to be covered in feas than seven hours, exclusive of intervals for breakfast and bureleon. Cot De Laurey Name was driver at the start and Mr. Rives, the boot at the first, The interned date stages, were driven by Messer, Fearing, Bellmint, Begiers, Bronson, Jay, Jerome, Fritsch, and Haveneyer. The Telly Horstrived in Fishful at 6 declock last evening, and the distance from there to Mr. Rives a greatener—mile miles was made in an hour. At Dr. this forenoon the club will start for Staatsburg.

The jury in the trial of Frederick Crill in Newton, N. J., for the killing of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Ballock, whom he shot last summer in a quarrel over a basket, made a verdict last eventur of guilty of murder in the first degree. Sentence was deferred until Monday. Nervous debility and weakness of generative organs positively cured by Allen's Brain Food. \$1. Ditman, Astor House, Allen's, \$15 lat av. Send for circular.—Als.

the grass. There was bereibe excitement.

Propie's shouted to shoot the police, to hand them, and everything else. Williams turned pale and knell down beside Smith, rubbed him, and and knell down beside Smith, rubbed him, and said. Roundsman, get some water! They save him water and ice, and tried to bring him to, but he was in convaisions, and they could not do anything with him, they sent for a certrage and if drove up to bring him to, but he was in convaisions, and they could not do anything with him, they sent for a certrage and if drove up to be been got there before it. It look four men to get the boyinto the ambulance, and the police in all all they could do to keep the people off. I saw the short gentleman who threatened to shoot fleming it he clubbed him. He was a little man and Fleming is a big six-footer, but Fleming did till this cinh. He d had enough of it for one day ig use.

War, was found at his residence, 15 East Ewenty-flest street, last evening. Mr. Troutet is a tail, portry gentleman, a man of culture, and has travelled extensively. He said: The outrage was a most bratal and distardy one; the young man did not show a particle of fight, and was helpless in the grass of the police from the beginning to the end. I was should a down a subject of the condition of the grass. The young man twelve or fifteen feet from the end of the curb stone and shows and therefore cannot swear of my own knowledge that he struck the man, although I was informed by eye witnesses that he did not hear it distinctly. Policeman 50, who stood beside Williams, raised his club and brought it down with a sickening thad on the grass. The young man twelve or fifteen feet from the end of the curb stone and shows to deside witnesses were as second or two presents his made to his forcine, and to private particle of the substantial condition of the property of the police of the substantial condition of the police

THAT BRUTAL CLUBBING.

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Hystinders who Declares that Williams Did
active the responsibility Capeanists of the Control of the

Assembly districts. A large number of Democrats were enrolled, and elected delegates to the General Committee of the party. The General Committee met last evening in the large hall in the Cooper Institute. Eighteen hundred delegates were in attendance. The call for the county and the rest of the local conventions county and the rest of the local conventions was adopted, and then ex-Judge Waterbury addressed the Chair. He said that the organization should do what they could to unite the supporters of Gov. Probinson in this city. With that end in view, he thought that it might be advisable to make an effort to unite the Robinson Democrats on the local noninations. He therefore offered the following:

Rested: That the subject of the united support of the same local candidates, by all the Democrats of this city in layer of the election of horizon Robinson and the other Democrats State candidates, without recard to organizations heretofore existing, be referred to the Executive Committee with power.

The resolution was passed. Ex-Congressman

Committee with power.

The resolution was passed. Ex-Congressman Charles H. Winfield made a speech, and then the Committee adjourned.

The Executive Committee will meet in Irving Hall this afternoon.

The Tammany Democrats will screnade John Keily at the St. Nicholas Hotel on Tuesday evening next. The General Committee and the Assembly District Committees will assemble at Tammany Hall at 8 P. M. and march from there to the St. Nicholas Hotel. After the serinade Mr. Kelly will receive his followers in the pariors of the hotel.

The Epidemic in Memphis. Mumphis, Oct. 17.-The fever reports are nore encouraging to-day. New cases, two white and two obsered, cases of death, three whites. Judge John D. danis is alive, but his physician regards his case as opeless. He will probably be dead before morning. To asy has wife came in from the country, and is assisting now hard the came in from the country, and is assisting to the fact that sellow ever, but she have been a saling the fever now, and she have to take it. This is one of the many and cases the axes occurred during the epidemic It is walking into all sever carries. first time.
Among the new cases reported by the Howard visitors to tight are two white, who are down with relative of exercanced by improduces. The weather has changed, arring shear and cold, with a northerly wind that suggests an early frost.

Still Another Hailroad Coilision. At nany, Oct. 17.-An express train ran inte-The secolon was a depication of the one on the Michigan (I-rital Reilrood A fram was being made to in the yard at Omeonia. There was heavy line. A flamm was sent to warm the express that was the look of come raching aim to be letel upon the rarth grain of the warm the express that was the look of come raching aim the letel upon the rarth grains upon the train. Some at the reasonates were returned, Juid Mann was the employer and James Merking in Birghamston and leave wives and children.

The Somerset County, N. J., Freeholders met county backs and vonctors from the Somerville bank or counts blooks and vaschers from the Semarylic bank on Tuesday night last. Provident and Collector Verlate described the supposed manner of the robbery. They picked their boner to do their best to indemnify the Century Collector in offering a reward of \$1,000 in the report of the stolen projectly, and \$1,000 more for the arrises and conviction of the theory, the \$45 already offered to be included in the new reward. As the meet-ing was marmal the Freeninders could not legally offer the reward.

It is important to check a cough at once. Dr. Bull's

Cough Strub will do so. Price 25 couts -4.4s.

THEY ARE SEVEN.

The Remnant of the Dopeful Rand of Walk ers who Started Five Bays Ago. Eight men of the drove of forty who started on Monday last remained to step out on the track yesterday morning. Of these two were liable to fall short of making before midnight the additional fity-five miles necessary to give them the right of continuing in the race. Barber had retired on Thursday night, with exactly 220 miles, and had just saved himself from being declared out under the rules. Hughes, the Lepper, was a little better, but not much, and as time went on that obstinate but ungainly pedestrian seemed to feel more and more the burden of his grotesque labors. Campana, the peer of Hughes in all that awakens a sense of humor in fresh as a lark. It is a peculiarity of his that. although he retires each night seemingly on the very point of disintegration and collapse, still, in the morning always, he comes out with all the whirling vigor and wild dash of a baid-headed eagle. There seems to be no degree of decrepitude from which Campana cannot recover in the course of a night's sound sleep. He is as buoyant as a soap bubble, and he collapses and recovers himself with the facility of

He is as buoyant as a soap bubble, and he collapses and recovers himself with the facility of a bellows. Yesterday the eccentric pedestrian came out in clean tights, and trunks which had bright-colored horizontal stripes around them, like a barber's pole.

The other men were running as usual, with the exception of Hughes, who seemed moody and doubtful of the advisability of submitting his magnified feet and his twisted legs to further unnecessary pangs, and at 6:20 he took himself out of the race. Barber seemed to have prescribed for himself work just sufficient to maintain a place, and that work he was solemnly performing.

At 8 o'clock a moderate number of people came in, and the walkers got what O'Leary says is the inestimable encouragement of applause from female hands. O'Leary himself appeared on the track, and he and his shadow. Hart, walked for several miles, Shortly after 8 o'clock Colston passed Campana, who grinned in a feeble sort of way, and polished his bald head anow.

Fitzerald, the first man, was said to be feeling bad. He looked as though he feit that way, But he was still nine miles and a half in advance of the next man behind him, and there was a look of resolution in his eye.

As the pointers swept on toward 12, a soft expression of joy stole over Campana's face; his mouth encroached more and more upon the position occupied by his umbrageous ears, and his bald spot became suffused with a warm and rosy glow.

At 12 o'clock, the closing hour of the fifth day's work, the score stood:

Fitzgerald, 330; Colston, 321; Campana, 321%; Vint, 310; Waters, 288; Dufrane, 279; Barber, 275.

### LOUISIANA POLITICS.

### The Republicans to Put a Ticket in the Field

and to Oppose Repudiation. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-The Republicans of Louisiana have determined to put a regular ticket in the field this fall and prosecute a vig-orous campaign against the Democrats. Ex-Gov. Warmoth is the leading spirit among the Republicans. He is relied upon to perfect the organization of the campaign and to bring the negroes into line. The principal feature in the platform to be adopted by the Republican Conplatform to be adopted by the Republican Convention, which will meet soon, is payment in full of the State indebtedness. The candidate who will probably be nominated for Governor is a business man of New Orleans named Beattle. As there is much dissatisfaction among the Independent Democrats of Louisiana at the nomination of Wiltz by the Democratic Convention, it is expected that the Republican candidate will receive the votes of Democrats who are opposed to repudiation of the State debt. The programme of the Republicans of Louisiana is to start the Grant third-term boom in their Convention by selecting Grant delegates to the next National Republican Convention.

### Hanlan Given the Order for \$6,000 - Mr. Soule to Contest its Payment.

MAYVILLE, Oct. 17 .- Edward Hanlan, ac companied by John Davis, called on Mr. Blaikie, the referee, this morning, and received from him his check or order on the City Bank of Rochester for \$6,000, the amount of the prize. Hanlan also paid Mr. Blaikie one-half of his expenses, as nor the expreement in the articles of the race. Hanlan will go to Rochester to-day and demand his money. It is understood that Mr. Soule will contest its payment, leaving openly declared that he will spend \$10,000 conopenly declared that he will spend \$10,000 con-besting it before it shall be paid, unless rowed for by the two men.

The railroad companies ran a large number of extra trains last night from this place, and, with to-day's regular trains, about all the strangers have gone.

The lake this morning is very rough, a stiff breeze blowing. The weather is cool.

### BRITAIN'S OCCUPATION OF CABUL.

Gen. Hill Appointed Military Governor-Three Afghan Chiefe Imprisoned SIMLA, Oct. 17 .- The Ameer of Afghanis tan did not accompany Sir Frederick Roberts on his entry into Cabul, pleading indisposition. Gen. Hill has been appointed Military Gov-ernor of Cabul, and will be assisted by the Nawab Gholam Hissein Khan. The Afghan regiments which left Ghuznee to join the mutiregiments which left Gauzace to join the multi-neers were dispersed twenty-five miles from Cabul, leaving twelve guns behind them. Eighty-five guns and mortars and a quantity of ammunition for both artillery and small arms were found in the Bala-Hissar. Lexpoo. Oct. 17.—A despatch from Cabul to the Daily News says that three Mahan chiefs are new imprisoned. The British Military Committee will meet immediately.

Cricket in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-The cricket match ctween Dait's team and the Young America eleven, was between Dait's team and the Young America eleven was begin on the Stenton Cricket grounds to day. Daft's men were sent to the field, and the home eleven to the bal. At the close of the inning the home eleven bad sourch fit funs. Daft's men, then went to the bat, and when darkness had set in, and the amount were drawn had made 45 ruis. The fielding of the Unishment was not so good as that displayed in their levt match here. Their bowing however, was well unto the mark. The bowing of the Americans, notably that of a Newhall, was good, and their fielding was vaster intend of that of last week, when there were four more more in the field

### John Sheridan Convicted.

The trial in the General Sessions of John

Pedestrian Harriman's Flopement. Some time ago George W. Stackhouse, then toward of the St James Hotel, began a suit for dam

An Ex-City Treasurer Shot by a Mayor.

Madison, Ind., Oct. 17.-William Howard, Statistics Tensourer, in an encounter with May or John D. Simpson, editor of the Sur, was shot last eight, and reistinguit, morrally wounded. His thick is single halot's shat breed, his leg will have to be amounted user the body. This morning a part of his left hand was laken eff. May or Sunpson says the Shooting was done in sent serious may be supported by the shooting was done in sent serious may be shooting was done in sent serious may be supported by the shooting was done in sent serious may be supported by the shooting was done in sent serious entire the same was the shooting was done in sent serious experience.

### The Democratic politicians were excited last

eight when they were told that " Hoss ' McLaughlin bad mushed the state, and decided to step out of the race to

Sentenced to be Hanged on Nov. 28. NYACE, N. Y., Oct. 17. - Patrick Nichols, who stabled Thomas O't onned on the 3d of July last, was consided yesterday, in the Court of Over and Terminer of the Stand County, of norder to the first degree, and was sestenced by Judge Frattrio to manged on Nov. 2d.

## Mr. Evarts to Speak for Cornell.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- William M. Evarts will leave here next Monday for New York. He will address a Republican meeting to be held in Cooper Union next Tues-day evening. John Maryman will also address the Re-publicans in New Terz are arreiting.

## NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

### WARS, POLITICS, AND MATTERS SOCIAL AND AGRICULTURAL

Lord Sallsbury's Hepty to the Opposition Leasters Defending the Government's Pol-ley in Afghanistan The Irish Question. MANCHESTER, Oct. 17 .- Lord Salisbury made a great speech at a banquet here to-night, in which he said that the opposition leaders, after attacking his circular in reply to the San Stefano treaty, and after having permitted Mr. Glacistone to expend the limited resources of sophistry upon it, had veered around and asserted that the Government had not acted up to

the circular by opposing Russia sufficiently.

Lord Salisbury recapitulated and justified the policy of the Government point by point, show-ing strong hostility to Russia throughout his remarks. In regard to the fact that Turkey had not occupied the Balkans, he said: "In the present state of the Russian empire Turkey has not occupied the Balkans, he said: "In the present state of the Russian empire Turkey has no reason to expect aggression. The badness of the Government of Turkey, or any other country, would never justify us in handing over great strategic positions to any power whose aggressions threaten the happiness and independence of the world. But there are other points of the treaty of Berlin besides the occupation of the Balkans. If you do not trust the Turkish sentine on the ramparts, you may trust the Austrian sentined at the door. Since the Austrian sentined at the door. Since the Austrian sentined at the Balkans and vance of the Russians beyond the Balkans and the Danube is impossible. In the independence and strength of Austria rests the last hope of European stability. If the assertion of the newspapers that a defensive alliance has been formed between Austria and Germany proves to be true, all who value the peace of Europe will hai it as glad tidings of great jay."

Lord Salisbury proceeded to defend the Government's policy with regard to Afghanistan, the main principle of which would continue to be defence, not dominion.

Turning to home affairs, he said that the Liberals in endeavoring to frame a programme selected, like a neighboring nation when choosing a form of government, that which would divide them least. In consequence of principles encouraged by former liberal legislation, the separatist movement in Iroland had now attained unprecedented proportions. He warned the people of the effect the accession of the Liberals to power would have on both home and foreign politics. He felt sure the English poople would prefer to maintain a firm front at home, so that, with the assistance of worthy allies, they might maintain peace and right abroad.

### Gortchakoff's and Kossuth's Opinion of the Austro-German Alliance.

Pants, Oct. 17.-The correspondent of the Paris, Oct. 17.—The correspondent of the says that Prince Gortchak if believes that Austria is in danger of becoming the humble satellite of Germany, who is extending her influence from the month of the Schold to the mouth of the Panithe. The rame correspondent interviewed flow Louis Kossuth, who said he believed a France-Russian altiance inevitable, and that Germany would then have her hands full on the Rhine, and Austria he let to ben alone the brind of 8 Say onslaught. He expressed the belief that Count Andrews will reappear in politics as Imperial Chancellor.

London, Oct. 17 .- The relatives of Miss Edwards, the young lady missing from Liverpool, say they do not believe the statement of the Courier that she has been seen in Briningham as late as the 10th inst. but the police of Birmingliam affirm the truth of the averment.

Miss Edwards, who is 18 years of age, left her home to
the Bufford road, Pairfield, Liverpool, on the afternoon
of Sept. 3, to pay some tradesments hills in Islington,
Lime street. She was recognized in the implicitly the
way of West Derlor road, and directed it us to close by
the King's Monument, in the Landon road. From that
moment when the omnibus stopped and Miss Letwards
was observed hurrying along on her orrand she had, accerting to all available exhience, been seen by nobedy.
At Islandton of Lime Street she never arrived, the bills
were not paid and the friends unvisited. The Liverpool
Gorsee of yesterday says that she was at a hotel at Birmingham from Sept. 30 to the US. of this month; that
her present whereabouts is unknown, but that the fact is
certain that up to the 10th inst. she had met with no violence, and that her whole proceedings have been voluntary. police of Birmingliam affirm the truth of the averment.

### French Politics.

Pants, Oct. 17,-The Patrie announces that principal points of which are Maintenance in its interrity of the bill on superior education, reduction of
taxation, and a declaration that the conversion of five
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### Troubles in Syria and Albania

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17,-A disturbance has coursed in Lebanon, Syria, between the Druses and Marountes, in consequence of the abduction of a girl. Several Marountes have been killed, and the Governor lawasked the Porte for more troops, to be employed in restoring order. restoring order.
The Albanians appear determined to use every means
to prevent the cossion of Epirus to Greece. The attitude
of the Albanians also renders it difficult for the Paris to
accomplish the resiston of Albanian berilogs, to Mon-tenegro, as signal and in the treaty of Berin.

## The Cuban Stavery Question.

Madrid, Oct. 17,-The Commission on Slavery in Cubs have drawn up their report. Several of the nembers advocate the confirmation of the Moret law, which embodies the planters view, involving to a years delay. Others, demand, the immediate aboution of slavery. The Minusternilists assert that Premier Campon favors the latter course.

### British Labor Troubles. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The Oldham Operatives'

Association has voted, by a small majority, to accept the five new cent reduction of their wazes, or which notice was given to take place on the Frith inst. The Yorkshire Minery Association has issued a circular to the mine own-ers asking a ten per cert advance of wages.

### Hostile Tribes in South Africa.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-Advices from Pretoria say that an officer will go to the country of Chief Secondary. in the north before the beginning of bostlidies in order to make a flual attempt to arrive at a rememble settle-ment; but the conduct of the tribes under se occeni is lately becoming more bossile.

# ANNON, Oct. 17.—There is 10 be a great Con-ervative manifestation at Manchester to-day and to mrow. The Marquis of Satisbury Farriern Scenetary, is fight Hom Frederick A Stanley, Sect. Lary for War, not the Right Hom Assistion Cross, Home Secretary, will robustly speak.

Conservative Demonstration in England.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- There is to be a great Con-

The Russian Reverse in Asia. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- A Berlin despatch to the

### French Agriculturists for Texas.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- A party of French agricul-

### A Meeting of Striking Miners Attacked. BRUSSELS, Oct. 17.—In consequence of a mis-meter-smalling containers attacked a meeting of striking moors be-day at Unathineau. Several persons were counted.

### Result of the Conl Conference.

ELMIRA, Oct. 17,—The coal conference which has been held here resulted us the harmonizing of prices, all the dealers entering into a compact test to cut the general advance of twenty divergents on piles are ordered in all the markets. J. A. Albertal of the Delawarr and Hullen's amintengancy was free leader to concerned, and W. E. Street of the Fennsylvania and Vennaut, Secretary.

## Senntor Blaine's Voice Impaired. Chicago, Oct. 17.—Senator Braine left for the East missessing. He came out of the force compages with the cone someoner; if at he had to coned his co-agements to espeak in Wissinson.

The Signal Office Prediction.

## Chiler, partly cloudy weather, local rains, or the ting is well in standard northwest, and taking it will be only those becometer. JOITINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

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